

























GEO. L. WILLIAMS  
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## Weather Forecast.

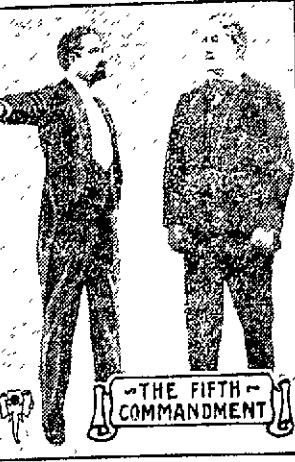
for the upper Mississippi Valley and  
Plains States.  
Generally fair weather will pre-  
vail with seasonable temperature.

The old fashioned our maid who  
used to wear corset and curl now has  
a bachelor girl niece who sends her  
hair out every now and then and has  
a permanent wave put in it.

## JULIUS STEGER

IN  
"THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT"

Alice Winthrop, Katherine Decker,  
Alice Winthrop, Edith Thornton,  
Boarding housekeeper, Hal Clarendon,  
Director, Hal Clarendon, Giovanni  
John Ramano, Grace Reals,  
Mrs. Emily Rogers, Mr. Julius Steger,  
Carl Winters.



THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT

On April 19th the World Film Cor-  
poration released Julius Steger, in a  
five part photo play "The Fifth Com-  
mandment," a morality play, if ever  
there was one. Instantly, when the  
prominent exhibitors in New York  
City saw it, they looked it. Facts non-  
Verba; actions speak louder than  
words; they like movie, talk the  
language that counts.

"Honor the Father" is the teach-  
ing of the play and there is not a girl  
or boy who goes to the movies who  
will not profit by the advice. The  
girl in the play disregards the com-  
mandment which has to go abroad to make  
good. The girl dies in childbirth and  
years afterward the prematurely aged  
musical returns in poverty, meets  
his daughter and is made happy and  
dies.

The principal part of the action  
takes place in New York City. Some  
of the scenes are laid in the De-  
Janel. Carl Winters is the poor musi-  
cian and Katherine Brown Decker  
marries him in disregard of her father's  
advice.

Legal notices at the Tribune office.

**Barker's Remedy.**  
—Is a splendid medicine for coughs,  
colds, sore throat and catarrh. It  
relieves and cures all sources and  
irritation of the throat at once. A  
trial will convince you. For sale by  
all drug stores.

**PLOVER ROAD.**  
—There was a party at the Club. Valet  
home last Thursday night and those  
present report a good time.

Miss Anna Walker came home last Sat-  
urday from near Stevens Point where she  
has been teaching school.

Miss Ellen Benson has been suffering  
with a sore throat and has been at-  
tended by the nurse at home.

A large crowd from here attended the  
confirmation services at St. John's Sunday  
evening from here were confirmed were  
Ruth Benson, Ruth Fox and Robert Wal-  
ter.

About 800-900 friends of Miss Lulu  
Nelson attended her surprise party at  
the John Nelson home Monday evening  
at home for her birthday.

Mr. John Walter went to Stevens Point  
on business Saturday.

Mr. David Nelson and sons, of Rudolph,  
were called in our neighborhood on Mon-  
day.

Mr. Susan is visiting at Stevens Point  
this week.

Miss Lulu Nelson spent Tuesday evening  
at the John Nelson home.

**RUDOLPH.**  
Rain, rain, rain and still it is raining.  
Mr. and Mrs. Grammond are visiting  
relatives in Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark and Mrs. M.  
Elliot were callers in our city on Tuesday  
making the trip via auto.

Monday the Hansens left for their  
home in Waterville after evening the  
K. J. Marston here.

Mr. Frank Morgan and two children  
from near Junction City and Sunday  
evening at home in Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blouin are returning  
from a visit to a baby who was born  
Monday May 17th.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Catholic  
church will meet with Mrs. Anna Crofton  
at her home in Waterville.

Fred Smith, of Mayville, who used to  
live on the Blouin place was here Saturday  
looking for a location. He would like to  
buy the Phillips farm.

Elmer Crofton has been doing some  
plowing for John Jensen the past week.

## WISCONSIN BANKERS

PRESENT THEIR CASE

Wisconsin bankers made their ap-  
pearance before the Federal Re-  
serve board in the United States  
treasury department on Thursday,  
when Col. H. I. Weed of Chicago,  
attorney for the banks in thirty-four  
Wisconsin counties, asked the board  
to sever their connections with the  
Minneapolis federal reserve district  
and place them in the Chicago dis-  
trict.

With Col. Weed was J. W. Dun-  
gan, president of the First National  
bank of Stevens Point, and Earle M.  
Pease of this city, president of the  
Wisconsin Bankers' association and  
John H. Rich, representing the fed-  
eral reserve board in Minneapolis,  
answered the contentions of the Wis-  
consin bankers and charged that the  
bankers were in violation of the law  
where the bankers want to take  
all the business in sight.

Col. Weed showed that the busi-  
ness of thirty-four protesting coun-  
ties naturally flows into Milwaukee  
to Chicago, that railroad rates, tele-  
phone and telegraph charges are low-  
er to Chicago than to Minneapolis,  
and that the mail service is better.

On the other hand a telephone mes-  
sage is 10 cents cheaper, you are  
asked to take several hundred thou-  
sand dollars worth of capital from  
Minneapolis district and place it in  
the Chicago district, where there is  
already \$12,000,000 to \$13,000,000  
capital.

Col. Weed's argument was concise  
and straightforward and placed the  
matter of federal reserve district  
change in the hands of the treasury  
department.

Mr. Rich's argument was mainly on technical  
grounds.

Mr. Weed declared that Minne-  
apolis is actually frank in wanting all  
the business in sight and that it is  
taking business which rightfully be-  
longs to Wisconsin and Milwaukee.

The matter will not be decided by  
the board for several weeks.

During the past few years many of  
the wholesale houses of Minneapolis  
and St. Paul have tried to cut in on  
the Wisconsin business, but it seems  
that Wisconsin people have not taken  
kindly to the proposition. "Their men  
do succeed in picking up a lot of orders,  
but they never work up anything like  
so much as the men of this state."

Minneapolis will never, in the history  
of the present generation, be a  
distributing point for Wisconsin, and  
people there would do well to  
abandon this field and look further  
west for their business.

**DR. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAM & CO.**  
CLINIC BUILDING  
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

**DR. W. H. FAIRFIELD**  
DR. W. H. BARTRAM  
DR. C. W. WALKER  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
DR. R. L. COWLES  
DR. W. E. LEAPER  
Internist  
DR. E. WHITE  
Pathologist

**WANT COLUMN**  
FOR SALE:—Holstein heifer calves,  
cheap. Mrs. E. C. Wilke, R. D. 2 city

**FOR SALE:**—One pair of mare colts,  
One and two years old. One light  
colored and four roan pinto horses.  
Dan Koch, Grand Rapids, R. 5, Bx 76

**FOUND:**—Two stray turkeys. Owner  
will pay for their return and other  
charges. Will Zimmerman, Rudolph,  
Wis.

**FOR SALE:**—Five Good Work or  
Driving Horses. Wm. McGlynn.

**FOR SALE:**—Holstein Bull ready  
for service. O. J. Len, R. 3.

**FOR SALE:**—2-story building on 1st  
Ave. N. A good deal, if taken at  
once. Inquire at this office. 51\*

**FOR RENT:**—Suite of modern offices  
over Daly's Drug Store.

**ROOMS TO RENT:**—Enquire of F. W.  
Krugger.

**FOR SALE:**—Two nice good sized  
milk cows, making big now. Call  
or telephone 3111. Rasmus Jensen,  
Town of Saratoga.

**FOR SALE:**—Handsome rubber tired  
top buggy, also runabout. Can be  
had cheap if taken at once. J. S.  
Thompson, Badger Box & Lumber  
Co.

**FOR SALE:**—A good bed, spring and  
mattress, also Lawn Mower, Dressing  
room and laundry stove. Ask  
A. B. Sutor or phone 509.

**LUMBER FOR SALE:**—Has 25,000  
feet of A No. 1 pine lumber and about  
4,000 feet of red oak for sale at my  
place in the town of Rudolph, four  
miles from the city. A bargain for  
cash. Call on building John  
Hamm, R. D. 2. June 15\*

**LOST:**—Ford Wheel and tire, Sun-  
day May 23, on Portage road near  
Grand Rapids and Adams Co. line.  
Finder notify Jensen's Garage. Re-  
ward offered. 11.

**FOR SALE:**—A twin cylinder Harley-  
Davidson motor cycle for sale at the  
Jensen Garage.

**FOR SALE:**—Two driving horses,  
one single harness, 2 single har-  
nesses, one delivery wagon, 2 seated  
surreys, Mrs. G. A. Beardsley, Phone  
51.

**FOR SALE:**—Seed and eating pota-  
toes, King variety, yield 300 bu., to  
acre, practically bug proof, very best  
eating potato. A. E. Vollin, R. D. 2,  
Box 75.

**FARMERS:**—Don't talk war talk  
business. We have good Rural New  
Yorker seed potatoes for sale. Call  
on J. G. Milward  
Seed that will help make Wisconsin  
famous as seed state. Union Grove  
Farm Ass'n, Grand Rapids, Wis. 4\*

**FOR SALE:**—Fire Dried Seed Corn,  
Wis. No. 8 and Golden Glow. \$2.50  
per bushel. Pop corn 5c per bu. In  
ear. Bag 25c. Germination test 99  
per cent. Anton Bros., Babcock,  
Wis.

## CITY POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Anderson arrived  
last Thursday and will leave for the  
following Saturday.  
Rev. and Mrs. Deans and family of  
Vesper held services here last week.  
Rev. C. J. Jensen held services at Pray  
on Sunday.  
S. S. Nelson and family moved to Phil-  
ville Sunday.

A few of the young people attended the  
wedding dance at Deacons' hall Sunday night.  
Miss Antie Sullivan of La Crosse is  
visiting Mrs. E. Sullivan.  
Mrs. Harry Hamrick was initiated into  
the N. A. S. on Saturday night.  
Louis and Leon Wright and Ed Zim-  
merman went to Neillsville Monday.

**MARKET REPORT.**  
Pork, dressed ..... 8-5 1/2  
Dressed ..... 5-6  
Hams ..... 10-11  
Lard, Timothy ..... 2-5  
Potatoes ..... 60  
Oats ..... 1-12  
Eggs ..... 8-50  
Butter ..... 20-24  
Lard ..... 6-30  
Eggs, Fresh ..... 9-11  
Veal ..... 10-11  
Hides ..... 10-11

May 18  
Wood County Court, in Probate  
In the matter of the estate of Louis  
Hartke, deceased.  
On reading and filing the application of  
John H. Barrett, administrator of the estate  
of Louis Hartke, deceased, and praying that  
the said estate be sold and the proceeds  
thereof be paid to the said administrator  
and that the residue of the said estate be  
apportioned to such persons as are by law  
entitled to the same.

IT IS ORDERED, That said application  
be heard before this court, at a special  
term thereof to be held at the Probate  
Office in the City of Grand Rapids, on the  
22nd day of June, 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M.  
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That  
notice of the time and place of hearing  
and of the substance of the application be  
given to all persons interested in the estate  
of the said decedent, by publishing a copy  
of this order for three successive weeks,  
in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper  
published in said county, previous to said  
hearing. Dated May 18, 1915.

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.  
J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Petitioner.

May 12  
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in  
Probate  
In the matter of the estate of James K.  
Hill, deceased.  
On reading and filing the application of  
John H. Barrett, administrator of the estate  
of James K. Hill, deceased, and praying that  
the said estate be sold and the proceeds  
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By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.  
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## DR. J. K. GOODRICH,

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Office hours: 9-12, 2-5, 7-9

Some men sit down and while all  
day that luck is against them. And  
then they wonder why they do not  
make good.

If You  
are troubled with heartburn, gases and  
a distressed feeling after eating take a  
few of these  
**Renall Dyspepsia Tablet**  
before and after each meal and you will  
obtain prompt relief. Sold only by us, 25c  
Otto's Pharmacy.

**EDWARD N. POMAINVILLE**  
Fire Insurance  
Abstracts, Real Estate, Loans,  
MacKinnon Bldg. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement.  
Wood County Court, in Probate  
In the matter of the estate of Frank Bluet,  
deceased.

On reading and filing the application of  
John H. Barrett, administrator of the estate  
of Frank Bluet, deceased, and praying that  
the said estate be sold and the proceeds  
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notice of the time and place of hearing  
and of the substance of the application be  
given to all persons interested in the estate  
of the said decedent, by publishing a copy  
of this order for three successive weeks,  
in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper  
published in said county, previous to said  
hearing. Dated May 12, 1915.

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.  
J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Petitioner.

May 12  
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in  
Probate  
In the matter of the estate of James K.  
Hill, deceased.  
On reading and filing the application of  
John H. Barrett, administrator of the estate  
of James K. Hill, deceased, and praying that  
the said estate be sold and the proceeds  
thereof be paid to the said administrator  
and that the residue of the said estate be  
apportioned to such persons as are by law  
entitled to the same.

IT IS ORDERED, That said application  
be heard before this court, at a special  
term thereof to be held at the Probate  
Office in the City of Grand Rapids, on the  
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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1037.



## LOCAL ITEMS

Ed Spafford has purchased a Mo-line-Knight touring car.

Frank Natwick is confined to his home with an attack of lumbago.

Hugo Lind and Merle Wolt took in the sights at Green Bay, on Sunday.

John Eberhardt is in St. Paul on business for the Reiland Packing Co.

Mrs. W. B. Webb of Marinette is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Wilson.

George Prayley of Eau Claire was the guest of his son Fred over Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Kane of Duluth is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoonig.

Arthur Toppin of Milwaukee spent Sunday in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Kate Popin.

Mrs. Meyer Friedelstein and little daughter returned on Friday from a visit in Chicago.

Harry Blackburn was called to New Lisbon on Monday evening by the death of an uncle.

John Fay has broken ground on 1st street north where he will erect a new home this summer.

Ellis Kroner of Minneapolis spent Sunday in the city with his father, Lemuel Kroner.

Miss Bernadette Schlatteher has accepted a position in the office of the Francis-Wabers Co.

Mrs. Earle Penas left on Saturday for Evanston to be absent about a week visiting with friends.

Mrs. N. H. Lockey of Nashville, Tenn., is a guest of the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Baldauf.

Mrs. N. Schmitt and daughter of Merrill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hoger over the past week.

Miss Clara Kened has returned from Milwaukee where she has been employed in a millinery store.

Plumbing is our business and we want your trade. Lewis J. Eron, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Mrs. J. W. Natwick returned on Tuesday from Chicago where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Dewey.

Mrs. Dr. W. C. Merrill, who has been seriously ill for two months, with pneumonia, is able to sit up now.

Messrs. A. Drest, W. H. Bowden and J. Q. Daniels of Babcock were business visitors in the city on Saturday.

Miss Louise Loder has returned from Sheboygan where she was located during the spring millinery season.

Mrs. Henry Fritz and daughter, Mrs. John Sonnenberg leave this week for a visit in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mrs. H. W. Normann and son, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Matthews, for several weeks.

Mrs. John McCann has returned from an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCann at Bay City, Michigan.

Rev. H. C. Logan, pastor of the Methodist church, leaves this week for the west to attend the exposition at Los Angeles.

Guy Thornton, who has spent the past four years in Uncle Sam's navy is expected home next week for a visit with his father.

Miss Caroline Oberbeck, of Chicago is in the city visiting at the C. E. Kruger home and with other friends for several weeks.

J. J. Mullink, who has charge of the Spafford Bros. farm in the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday.

Monday being a legal holiday the various banks of this city will be closed in order to give the employees a much needed holiday.

Will Brawley, one of the editors of the Oconto Enterprise, was a guest at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Chas. Waterman, over Sunday.

Dr. J. W. Bird and family of Stevens Point, drove over in their auto on Sunday and spent the day visiting Mrs. Nellie Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Uehling of Richwood are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Otto Roenius, and their son, Oscar Uehling.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson and Mrs. F. J. Natwick left on Tuesday for Chicago where they were going to attend the Reed-Jackson wedding.

Mrs. Corine Baldwin, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Richards, departed on Friday for her home in Fort Francis, Ontario.

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Hugh McGowan was taken sick on Sunday with a light attack of paralysis, which affected his right side to some extent. He has since recovered somewhat.

Miss Caroline Kuntz of Madison spent several days in the city the past week visiting at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. F. G. Gilkey and Mrs. Wm. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Karnatz of Milwaukee were guests at the Fred Karnatz home the past week. Mr. Karnatz holds a fine position in a large drug store in Milwaukee.

John Cepress is in Stevens Point for several weeks where he is looking after a meat market, while the proprietor is away to Chicago having an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. D. Relland was surprised on Sunday afternoon by a number of her friends, the occasion being her birthday. A fine supper was served and the evening was spent at whist.

Miss Alma Martin of Neeshah has resigned her position as saleslady at the Johnson & Hill Co.'s store and returned to her home, having accepted a position in the Greenberg store.

Miss Arvilla Plinke of this city and Herman Hunter of Granton, who were recently married in that city, arrived here on Saturday for a week's visit with relatives and friends before departing for South Dakota to make their home.

An item in the Merrill papers states that Prof. Frank Bliss of this city received some painful burns one day recently, the trouble being caused by a gasoline lamp in his paper warehouse which got beyond control in some manner. While the burns were painful they were nothing serious.

Chris Poverly who has been spending the past two years at the Soldiers Home in California, returned to this city on Tuesday and intends to make his home here in the future.

Mr. Powderly reports that the weather in California was delightful and all that could be desired, but he had a hankering to get back to Wisconsin and have a visit to his old friends.

Frank E. Long the actor died last week and was buried at Astoria, Minn., on Wednesday. Mr. Long was an old hand at the show business and many middle aged people can remember him when they were young people and attending his shows in this time.

About fifteen years ago Mr. Long was afflicted with locomotor ataxia, and at that time it was not expected that he could survive very long, but he partially recovered from this and has enjoyed pretty fair health for a number of years past.

—Lewis J. Eron stands for good Plumbing.

Louis Haydock of Hiron favored this office with a pleasant call on Tuesday.

Walter Sierck of Eau Claire was in the city on Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sierck.

Ardy Wasser, who is employed on the Omaha Railway out of Altoona is in the city for a brief visit with his mother.

Miss Anna Zeller of Tamaqua, Wash., is visiting at the home of her brother Tony Edwards and her parents at Nekeoma.

Rev. Wm. Gresselman and wife, of the town of Sigel were pleasant callers at this office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

Joseph Corraeuan of Green Bay is spending several days in the city visiting his mother and sister and looking after some business matters.

J. Chalmers Redding, a wizard of the air, has been engaged to give daily exhibitions with his flying machine for three days at the Marshfield Fair this fall.

—Jensen & Jibbe have sold Ford cars the past week to Frank Kampas, Wm. Jackson and a roadster to Johnson & Hill Co., which will be added to their delivery department.

Rev. Pease, of Waukesha, spent Monday in the city, visiting at the home of his son, P. B. Pease. Mr. Pease will be remembered as a former pastor of the M. E. church in this city.

After considerable delay the stereo work on the Ellis hall has been completed, and it presents quite a handsome appearance. The work was done by George Menilton and a gang of helpers.

Recent advices from Mrs. Geo. R. Gardner are to the effect that she is now home and that she was last week. The family expects to return here as soon as Mrs. Gardner recovers sufficiently to stand the journey.

Mrs. Edna McGowan and little son, of Peoria, Ill., arrived in the city on Saturday for a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Hildeman. On Monday the little son submitted to a surgical operation at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brooks of Nekeoma are mourning the death of their infant daughter, who died on Wednesday from convulsions. The little one was only three days old, having been born the previous Sunday. They have the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

G. Sawaiske, of the town of Wood, was in the city on Monday visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. August Friday. Mr. Sawaiske is one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Wood and was candidate for the office of County Treasurer last year on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haydock of Tinton and Mr. and Mrs. John Radtke and Mrs. Jos. Radtke of the town of Sigel were in Junction City on Thursday to attend the funeral of John Radtke who died at the Stanley Halkovsky home at Junction City on Tuesday. Deceased was 80 years of age and death was caused of old age.

Ole K. Evans, who has operated a farm on the east side of the river below the city for several years past, has sold out the place to John Christensen and leaves today for Wausau. Mrs. Evans having gone up yesterday. Mr. Evans will engage in farming about eight miles from Wausau, where his son John has bought a place.

Up at Marshfield they have already started the preliminary work for the paving of the main street of the city. The contractor has promised to have the work completed by the 15th of August, which is fair week, and a time when there will be the large crowd in the city and it will be desirable of having the streets in first class condition.

Charles Pritchard the bee man, has purchased a five acre tract of land near the cemetery, and expects to move there in the near future and establish his apiary. Mr. Pritchard has been quite successful in the raising of honey while located in this city and there is no question but what he will be even better located on his new place.

Fred Mosher made a trip to Leola in his car last week, taking with him his mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Lane, who will spend the summer there for the benefit of her health. This is her first visit at the old home in 23 years. A niece, Miss Jessie Mosher, accompanied them there, returning here on Monday after spending Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mosher.

The bass, pike and pickerel season will open on Sunday, May 29th, and there is no question but what some of our more enthusiastic ones will be out on the river that day should the weather man hold the elements in check for a time. The weather so far this spring has not been very good for those who like to spend a part of the summer out of doors, the almost continuous rain during the present month making it anything but pleasant.

Wm. H. Rozell, a pioneer of Waukesha county, died at the home of his brother, B. L. Rozell in the town of Leola, on May 16th. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil war and served in Company G 30th Wisconsin Infantry. Two years after the war Mr. Rozell moved to Oshkosh where he resided for 18 years during which time he worked in the Cameron saw mill. Later he moved to Waukesha county where he has resided ever since. He is survived by two children, Archie and Bertha Rozell of Whitehall.

"I want a car," said Mrs. Malaprop, "a beautiful car with a cymbeline body, dispatchable and denounceable rims, epileptic springs, eclectic start-up, internal expanding brakes, automatic wind shield, black untrammelled headlights, interval power plant, flashbulbation, three-point indentation, three speeds horrid and one perverse, amateur on the dashboard, aggravated ebony rim on steering wheel, cap-pellerator throttle peddler, sanitary transition, jump-scare intuition, primers and all other excessories, and I want it for about three-xy-eight."

Miss Fannie E. Winter, of Unity, in Clark county, is making a determined effort to secure the release of her brother now being held in Canada, for the purpose of forcing him into the English army. Miss Winters has found an aged woman living who attended her mother when the brother was born in that city. The physician, Dr. Lathrop, in attendance, has passed away, but Miss Winters is confident that she has secured sufficient evidence to prove to the English officers that her brother is not a British subject.

Charles Winninger, who is well known to the theatre going public of this city, has recently entered the moving picture field and will be seen in comedy roles. Mr. Winninger recently signed a contract with the Liko Moving Picture Company as their star comedian at a big salary. Three motion picture companies, The Keystone, New York Motion Picture company and the Liko company bid for his services. Mr. Winninger has been on the stage for a number of years and has a reputation of being one of the best comedians in the country. Mr. Winninger and his wife, Blanche King, will move to Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Frank Miller, secretary of the Rudolph Central Co-operative Creamery company, was a business visitor in the city on Monday and while here favored the Tribune with a pleasant call. This is a new company recently organized out in that section and is starting out under the most favorable circumstances, and there is no question but what it will be a winner.

Bargain Sale.

—A bargain sale of household goods will be held at the residence of Mrs. Hugh Goggins, 686 Oak St., on Friday, May 25th.

Births.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagby at the Riverview hospital on Saturday.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yetter, town of Grant.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lham Burt.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowland.

NOTICE.

—Our store will be closed on Monday from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m., in account of Delegation Day services. Johnson & Hill Co.

Licensed to Marry.

Mike Stone and Anna Brantz, both of Marshfield.

Frank J. Durst and Katherine Muller, both of Marshfield.

Geo. Trudeau, Marshfield, and Theresa Eckes, Lincoln.

Chas. Proctor and Leona Miller, both of Arpin.

Erwin Weinbauer and Kathryn Dolan, both of Grand Rapids.

Philip Wolf and Mary Sreeheim, both of Marshfield.

Emery Brooks, Port Edwards, and Esther Wigginton, Nekeoma.

J. Buckley, Jackson county, and Mattie Friederick, Nekeoma.

Joseph Franchan, Madison, and Anna Mandle, Milladore.

Joseph Kestle, Marshfield, Josephine Weber, Lincoln.

Inval Schelven and Edie Ott, both of Hansen.

Exalted Rulers Night.

The past exalted rulers of the local Elk lodge had an inning at the lodge rooms on Tuesday evening, when the principal stations of the lodge were occupied by the five past exalted rulers. There are five such officers in the local lodge, and they were all present, they being W. J. Conway, W. A. Drumb, O. R. Roenius, J. J. Jeffrey and Charles E. Briders.

Among the other doings of the evening eight new members were initiated into the mysteries of Elkdom, they being L. M. Alexander, Miles Foster, Neal Brennan, Wm. Glene, George Hill, Jr., Walter Wood, Elfred McDonald and Ed Morrill.

After the closing of the lodge refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Scandinavian Memorial Church.

Confirmation services will be held in the English language on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. There will be adult baptism and reception of members. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11:30 a. m. Sunday school meets at 7:30 p. m.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been made thru the Louis Gross agency during the past week:

The Charles Glene house on Saratoga street was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver-Dudley, consideration private.

Mrs. N. Schacht 40 acre farm in the town of Grand Rapids was sold to E. Lewis of Chicago.

While the lady is a stranger in this city, the groom is well known here, and has many friends who will unite with the Tribune in extending congratulations and wishing the young couple many years of happy married life.

Miss Laura Hagan of Appleton is a guest of Miss Lulu Bender this week.

Clarence Jackson Married.

Clarence Jackson of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson, is to be married today to Miss Helen Rowd of Chicago at the home of the bride's parents in that city. The wedding is to be a quiet affair, only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties being present.

While the lady is a stranger in this city, the groom is well known here, and has many friends who will unite with the Tribune in extending congratulations and wishing the young couple many years of happy married life.

Albert Hozler of Chicago arrived in the city the fore part of the week to visit at the John Zlatoudek home for a few days. From here he will visit other parts of the state before his return home.

The Connor Lumber Co., who have been conducting a retail lumber yard at Neilsen for the past ten years, have sold out their business at that place to the Farmers Elevator Co., and the other two will place to the Farmers Elevator Co. four pounds each.

Triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Neely of the town of Bena Vista, Portage County, last week. They are all boys, one weighs five pounds, while the other two weigh four pounds each.

## Elks' Hall---May 28, at 8:15 P. M.

MME. HARRIET LABADIE  
will give a dramatic interpretation of

## "A DOLL'S HOUSE"

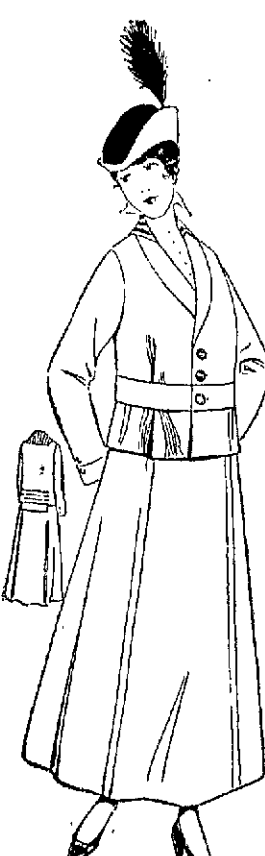
A play by Henry Ibsen      Auspices ELK's Club

ADMISSION \$1.00. Special Rate to Teachers and Students 50 Cents

"A Doll's House" is a wonderfully human story, beautifully and simply told, and should appeal to all classes of society. In this play the author brings out the import of the well known words "To thine own self be true—thou canst not then be false to any man." Mme. Labadie has given this play in the far reaches of Alaska and in Dawson, Yukon Territory, where it received appreciation, as well as at Columbia University of New York City and in the cultured centers of America and Canada.

## Special Offerings for Last Week of May

- |  |      |
|--|------|
| Percale Aprons, dark or light at .....                       | 10c  |
| 50-cent Slip Over Aprons, dark or light at .....             | 39c  |
| Dusting Caps, dark or light at .....                         | 5c   |
| Childrens Apron Dresses sizes from 2 to 6 at .....           | 15c  |
| 39-cent Childrens Apron Dresses, sizes from 2 to 14 at ..... | 25c  |
| 15-cent Colored Border Scrims at .....                       | 7½c  |
| 25-cent Colored Border Scrims at .....                       | 12½c |
| Colored Silk Petticoats at .....                             | 98c  |



W. C. WEISEL

**To The CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS**  
THROUGH THE  
**10,000 WONDERS**  
OF THE  
**CANADIAN ROCKIES**  
BANFF—LAKE LOUISE—FIELD—GLACIER  
SOLID MODERN TRAINS  
CHICAGO AND TWIN CITIES GO  
SEATTLE  
Send 10 Cents For ILLUSTRATED BOOKLETS  
WISCALLAWAY, General Passenger Agent  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



**Marx Made**  
**Trouser Week**  
May 29<sup>TH</sup> to June 5<sup>TH</sup>

### The Greatest Event of the Season for Men

On the above dates we will present the greatest exposition of Men's Trousers ever held in this city.

The fact that every pair is **Marx Made** is sufficient guarantee of the best there is in workmanship and fashion.

All the new weaves, new patterns and new models for the Spring and Summer of 1915 are here awaiting your inspection.

The makers of **Marx Made Clothes** enjoy an international reputation as one of the highest "Class Clothing" concerns.

Truly the showing is, beyond any doubt, the finest we have ever presented for your consideration.

Every single garment is carefully inspected before it leaves the factory and is sent to you backed by a double guarantee—ours and the makers'.

We want you to see this exhibit of men's high-grade Trousers—see our window display and then come in and look over the wonderful variety of patterns and fabrics. You won't regret it.

**Marx Made Trousers** are the only Trousers made with the "Wunder Waist-Band" (patented Dec. 10, 1912.) This device is the greatest single innovation ever introduced in trouser construction. No more torn belt loops; no slipping of the belt; no unsightly bulges over the hip. These are some of the things that are eliminated by the "Wunder Waist-Band."

And What Is Just As Pleasing THEY COST NO MORE.

## More Than A Million Men Wear Marx Made Clothes

**ABEL & PODAWILTZ, - Grand Rapids, Wisconsin**



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Mrs. M. J. Frickelstein and daughter returned on Friday from a visit in Chicago.

Harry MacKinnon was called to New London on Monday evening by the death of an uncle.

John Ray has broken ground on a new house north where he will erect a new home this summer.

Killa Keener of Minneapolis spent Sunday in the city with his father, Lemuel Keener.

Benjamin Schultze has accepted a position in the office of the Press-Weeks Co.

Mrs. Karl Pense left on Saturday for Evanston to be absent about a week visiting with friends.

Mrs. N. H. Locky of Nashville, Tenn., is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Haldrup.

Mrs. N. Schmitt and daughter of Merrill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hozeger the past week.

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Recent address from Mrs. Geo. R. Gardner are to the effect that she is somewhat better than she was last week. The family expects to return here as soon as Mrs. Gardner recovers sufficiently to stand the journey.

Mrs. Edna McGowan and little son, of Peoria, Ill., arrived in the city on Saturday for a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Higman. On Monday the little son submitted to a surgical operation at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brooks of Neenah are mourning the death of their infant daughter, who died on Wednesday from convulsions. The little one was only three days old, having been born the previous Sunday. They have the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

G. Sowatske, of the town of Wood, was in the city on Monday visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. August Friday. Mr. Sowatske is one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Wood and was candidate for the office of County Treasurer last year on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haydock of Biron and Mr. and Mrs. John Radtke and Mrs. Joe Radtke of the town of Sigel were in Junction City on Thursday to attend the funeral of John Radtke who died at the Stanley Halkovsky home at Junction City on Tuesday. He was 80 years of age and death was caused of old age.

Oto K. Evans, who has operated a farm on the east side of the river below the city for several years past, has sold out the place to John Christensen and leaves today for Wausau, Mrs. Evans having gone yesterday.

Mr. Evans will engage in farming about eight miles from Wausau, where his son John has bought a place.

Up at Marshfield they have already started the preliminary work for the paving of the main street of the city. The contractor has promised to have the work completed by the 15th of August, which is fair week, and a time when there will be a large crowd in the city and it will be desirable of having the streets in first class condition.

Charles Pritchard the bee man, has purchased a five acre tract of land near the cemetery, and expects to move there in the near future and establish his apiary. Mr. Pritchard has been quite successful in the raising of honey while located in this city and there is no question but what he will be even better located on his new place.

Fred Mosher made a trip to Loola in his car last week, taking with him his mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Lane, who will spend the summer there for the benefit of her health. This is her first visit at the old home in 27 years. A niece, Miss Jessie Mosher, accompanied them there, returning here on Monday after spending Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mosher.

The bass, pike and pickerel season will open on Sunday, May 30th, and there is no question but what some of our more enthusiastic ones will be out on the river that day should the weather man hold the elements in check for a time. The weather so far this spring has not been very good for those who like to spend a part of the summer out of doors, the almost continuous rain during the present month making it anything but pleasant.

Wm. H. Rozell, a pioneer of Waukesha county died at the home of his brother, E. L. Rozell in the town of Leola, on May 16th. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil war and served in Company G 34th Wisconsin Infantry. Two years after the war Mr. Rozell moved to Waukesha where he resided for 18 years during which time he worked in the Cameron saw mill. Later he moved to Waukesha county where he has resided ever since. He is survived by two children, Archie and Bertha Rozell of Whitehall.

"I want a car," said Mrs. Malaprop, "a beautiful car with a symbolical body, dismountable and demountable, epiloptic springs, eclectic start, infernal expanding brakes, automatic wind shield, black untrammelled headlights, internal power plug, flashbulb, three-point indentation, three speeds horrid and one perverse, amateur on the dashboard, aggravated ebony rim on steering wheel, co-pellerator throttle paddler, sanitary transition, jumpspark intuition, primers and all other excessories, and I want it for about three-hexy-eight."

Miss Fannie E. Winter, of Unity, in Clark county, is making a determined effort to secure the release of her brother now being held in Canada, for the purpose of forcing him into the English army. Miss Winter found an aged woman living who attended her mother when the brother was born in that city. The physician, Dr. Lathrop, in attendance, has passed away, but Miss Winter is confident that she has secured sufficient evidence to prove to the English officers that her brother is not a British subject.

Charles Winninger, who is well known to the theatre going public of this city, has recently entered the moving picture field and will be seen in comedy roles. Mr. Winninger recently signed a contract with the Liko Moving Picture Company as their star comedian at a big salary. Three motion picture companies, The Keystone, New York Motion Picture Company and the Liko company bid for his services. Mr. Winninger has been on the stage for a number of years and has a reputation of being one of the best comedians in the country. Mr. Winninger and his wife, Blanche Ring, will move to Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Frank Miller, secretary of the Rudolph Central Co-operative Creamery company, was a business visitor in the city on Monday and while here favored the Tribune with a pleasant call. This is a new company recently organized out in that section and it is starting out under the most favorable circumstances, and there is no question but what it will be a winner.

Bargain Sale.

A bargain sale of household goods will be held at the residence of Mrs. Hugh Goggins, 660 Oak St., on Friday, May 28th.

Births.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagby at the Riverview hospital on Saturday.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clas Vetter, town of Grant.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ham Burt.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowland.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

Confirmation services will be held in the English language on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. There will be adult baptism and reception of members. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11:30 a. m. Sunday school meets at 9:30 and Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

Notice.

Our store will be closed on Monday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. on account of Decoration Day services.

Licensed to Marry.

Mike Stone and Anna Brantz, both of Marshfield.

Frank J. Durst and Katherine Muller, both of Marshfield.

Geo. Trudeau, Marshfield, and Theresa Beckes, Lincoln.

Chas. Proctor and Leona Miller, both of Arpin.

Erwin Weinbauer and Kathryn Dolan, both of Grand Rapids.

Philip Wolf and Mary Srechein, both of Marshfield.

Emery Brooks, Port Edwards, and Esther Wigginton, Nekosha.

J. Buckley, Jackson county, and Hattie Friederick, Nekosha.

Joseph Franchan, Madison, and Anna Miska, Illadara.

Joseph Koske, Marshfield, and Josephine Weber, Lincoln.

Inval Schelven and Elsie Ott, both of Hansen.

Is There Money Due You?

If so, give instructions that it is to be paid at the Bank of Grand Rapids.

When payment is made, we will give a receipt, then place the amount to your credit if you have an account, or in the form of a Certificate of Deposit subject to your call.

If desired, the money can remain on deposit for six months or a year to bear 2 per cent interest.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets

Will Relieve Your Indigestion

Otto's Pharmacy.

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't forget us when you need anything in the line of fuel.

Telephone 305

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

California Expositions

THROUGH THE

10,000 WONDERS

OF THE

CANADIAN ROCKIES

BANFF - LAKE LOUISE - FIELD - GLACIER

SOLID MODERN TRAINS

CHICAGO AND TWIN CITIES TO SEATTLE

Send 10 Cents For ILLUSTRATED BOOKLETS

W. C. CALLAWAY, General Passenger Agent MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

SAFETY \$100 FINE COURTESY

Low Fares

Marx Made

Trouser Week

May 29th to June 5th

The Greatest Event of the Season for Men

On the above dates we will present the greatest exposition of Men's Trousers ever held in this city.

The fact that every pair is Marx Made is sufficient guarantee of the best there is in workmanship and fashion.

All the new weaves, new patterns and new models for the Spring and Summer of 1915 are here awaiting your inspection.

Truly the showing is, beyond any doubt, the finest we have ever presented for your consideration.

We want you to see this exhibit of men's high-grade Trousers—see our window display and then come in and look over the wonderful variety of patterns and fabrics. You won't regret it.

Marx Made Trousers are the only Trousers made with the "Wunder Waist-Band" (patented Dec. 10, 1912.) This device is the greatest single innovation ever introduced in trouser construction. No more torn belt loops; no slipping of the belt; no unsightly bulges over the hip. These are some of the things that are eliminated by the "Wunder Waist-Band."

And What Is Just As Pleasing THEY COST NO MORE.

More Than A Million Men Wear Marx Made Clothes

ABEL & PODAWILTZ, - Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

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Exalted Rulers Night.

The past exalted rulers of the local Elk lodge had an inning at the lodge rooms on Tuesday evening, when the principal stations of the lodge were occupied by the five past exalted rulers. There are five such officers in the local lodge, and they were all present, they being W. J. Conway, W. A. Drumb, G. R. Roenius, J. J. Jeffrey and Charles E. Briere.

Among the other doings of the evening eight new members were initiated into the mysteries of Elkdom, they being L. M. Alexander, Miles Foster, Neal Brennan, Wm. Gleue, George Hill, Jr., Walter Wood, Eldred McDonald and Ed Morrill.

After the closing of the lodge refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been made thru the Louis Gross agency during the past week:

The Charles Gleue home on Saratoga street was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dudley, consideration private.

Mrs. N. Schacht 40 acre farm in the town of Grand Rapids was sold to E. Lewis of Chicago.

Miss Laura Hagan of Appleton is a guest of Miss Lulu Bender this week.

Albert Holzinger of Chicago arrived in the city the fore part of the week to visit at the John Zalotek home for a few days. From here he will visit other parts of the state before his return home.

The Connor Lumber Co., who have been conducting a retail lumber yard at Neelyville for the past ten years, have sold out their business at that place to the Farmers Elevator Co., a farmers cooperative company.

Elks' Hall---May 28, at 8:15 P. M.

MIME. HARRIET LABADIE

will give a dramatic interpretation of

"A DOLL'S HOUSE"

A play by Henry Ibsen

Auspices EIR's Club

ADMISSION \$1.00. Special Rate to Teachers and Students 50 Cents

"A Doll's House" is a wonderfully human story, beautifully and simply told, and should appeal to all classes of society. In this play the author brings out the import of the well known words "To thine own self be true, thou shalt not then be true to any man." Mme. Labadie has given this play in the far reaches of Alaska and in Dawson, Yukon Territory, where it received appreciation, as well as at Columbia University and New York City and in the cultured centers of America and Canada.

Special Offerings for Last Week of May

Reduced Prices

on all Ladies

and Childrens

Coats and

Suits

Percale Aprons dark or light at 10c

50-cent Slip Over Aprons dark or light at 39c

Knitting Caps dark or light at 5c

Childrens Apron Dresses sizes from 2 to 6 at 15c

30-cent Childrens Apron Dresses, sizes from 2 to 14 at 25c

15-cent Colored Border Serims at 7 1/2c

25-cent Colored Border Serims at 12 1/2c

Colored Silk Petticoats at 98c

W. C. WEISEL

W. C. WEISEL

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W. C. WEISEL</





# MEMORIAL DAY



## SACRED DUTY OF BOTH OLD AND YOUNG



KEEP GREEN THE DEEDS OF THE NATION'S DEFENDERS.

## GLADDENED BY FALL OF CORINTH

Thirtieth of May, 1862, Was a Day of Great Rejoicing in the North.

THE thirtieth of May in 1862 was made memorable in Civil war history by the evacuation of Corinth, Miss. The seizure of this Confederate stronghold by the Union army was an event which, estimated by its results, may be regarded as the first important event of the war. Since the first of May Halleck had been trying to gain possession of this stronghold, which, at that time, was held by Beauregard. In the meantime Old Farmington, the strongly fortified outpost of the Confederacy, about four miles from Corinth, had been given up; Marmaduke, who had been in command there, had retired to Corinth to reinforce Beauregard. The Union forces had taken possession of Old Farmington, had cut off Beauregard's railroad connections to the north and east and had, by the twenty-ninth of May, succeeded in working their way to a position near the Confederate fortifications at Corinth, from which an assault could be made.

It was Halleck's intention to make an assault on the following morning, and he was expecting to meet with strong resistance. But Halleck's expectations were not realized. All night long the pickets and sentinels heard in continuous roar of moving cars in Corinth. At early dawn Halleck sent out skirmishers, but no foe appeared to oppose them. He then ordered Sherman to advance with his troops toward the Confederate fortifications and to "feel the enemy." But no enemy could be found. Where was he?

Out near Old Farmington there still stands a tall tree which today is pointed out to sightseers who visit Corinth as "Lookout Tree." From the top of this tree the Union spies, at the time of the siege, with a field glass, used to observe the movements of the Confederate troops.

The morning of the thirtieth of May, 1862, these spies saw only the rear of Beauregard's army far to the south of Corinth feeling down the Mobile railroad. The enemy whom Sherman had been sent to "feel" had escaped. The city had been evacuated and left as a prize of war to the Union army.

On this thirtieth of May there was much rejoicing in the northern states, for all through the month of May the people there had been awaiting the outcome of this siege. On the following morning there appeared in the New York Tribune a long editorial beginning thus:

"Another stronghold of the rebels has fallen. Corinth is reconquered to the Union, and Beauregard's army is flying down the Mobile railroad in anxious search for the 'last ditch.'"

This tells the story. Soon after the thirtieth of May of the preceding year the battle of Bull Run had given the Confederates a strong footing in the East, but since the beginning of the year 1862 the Union forces had been gaining a series of victories in the Mississippi valley; Pea Ridge, Shiloh, Island Number Ten, New Madrid, and Fort Donelson had prepared the way for the victory at Corinth. The result of this victory was the establishment of the power of the Union in the West. One week later Memphis fell, as it were, by its own weight. This gave the Union forces control of the Mississippi, the only important stronghold in the Mississippi valley that remained secure to the Confederates.

While the people in the North on this thirtieth of May were rejoicing over the victory of their soldiers at Corinth and over the results which they felt would inevitably follow, what about the people in the South? Nearly a year had now passed since the vic-

tory of the Confederate soldiers at the battle of Bull Run. When the news of this victory had come to the southern people many of them thought the war was over. So general was this impression that many of the southern soldiers had gone back to their homes, thinking that there would be no further need of their services. The evacuation of Corinth cast a gloom over the whole South, but there still remained with the southern people an implicit confidence in the army of northern Virginia, which was, on that day, holding its own in defense of Richmond.



Pathetic Incident in Southern Cemetery Showed a Lessening of Warlike Spirit.

For a long time there was a rigid rule against erecting any but Federal monuments in Federal battlefields and cemeteries and Confederate monuments in Confederate cemeteries. But as time passed and the bitterness healed, these places were used for other purposes. A one-time enemy slept among the flowers. When Memorial day came the flowers were placed ungrudgingly on the alien's mound.

In one of the southern cemeteries where a northern soldier rests there was for a long time a practice of decorating every Confederate grave with a tiny Confederate flag—the Stars and Bars. As the survivors and the widows and orphans of the Confederate dead came spring after spring to strew their flowers and plant their flags they halted at the Yankee soldier's grave for a second with bitter thoughts. Finally, as time passed and their grief lessened, they placed flowers on their foe's grave as well.

In 1872, as a young widow of one of the dead Confederates went with her little daughter to decorate the graves, the girl noticed that no Confederate flag had been placed on the northern soldier's mound. So she placed one there. The chairman of the Memorial committee, passing by, removed it.

The little girl burst into tears and it was hard to explain things so as to satisfy her. Her elders began to think over the incident.

The next month, when the widow again went to the cemetery, she brought with her a small Stars and Stripes, which she had procured only after considerable difficulty.

This she silently handed her little daughter, who placed it lovingly on the Yankee soldier's grave.

WAITING FOR THE BUGLE.

We wait for the bugle; the night dew is cold. The limbs of the soldiers feel faded and cold. The field of our bivouac is windy and bare. There is a hush in our joints, there is frost in our hair. The future is veiled and its fortunes unknown. As we lie with hushed breath till the bugle is blown.

At the sound of the bugle each comrade shall spring. Like an arrow released from the strain of the string. The courage, the impulse of youth shall come back. To vanish the chill of the drear bivouac and sorrow and loss and grief fade away. When that life giving signal proclaims the new day.

Though the bivouac of age may put ice in our veins. And no fiber of steel in our sinews remains. Though the comrades of yesterday's march are not here. And the sunlight seems pale and the branches are bare. Though the sound of our cheering dies down to a moan—We shall find our lost youth when the bugle is blown.

—T. W. Higginson

## HIS LAST MEMORIAL DAY.

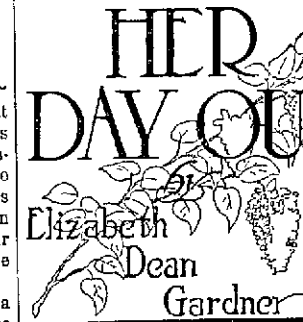
Went out the chair, Miranda. I hear the sound of drums. An' down the street beyond I know The old procession comes. Push me out next the curb, my dear. Clean out upon the grass. I want to see my comrades an' say "Howdy," as they pass.

There comes "Old Glory," bless her! As proud as a fine today. As if there never was no blood. Spilled 'twixt the Blue and Gray. That band to make music, oh? But still I hanker, my dear. For one of them old march tunes on a plain old drum an' fife.

Here comes the boys' Miranda, see. There's Bob, an' old Cap Lane. A marchin' straight an' proud as if They was recruits again. An' there's old Ben McClure, by jing. A stomp! past as though He hadn't let his leg down South. Near fifty years ago.

They see me, wife—they're wavin' hands. An' see 'em all salute. As if I was some high mogul—Hoory, hoory, hoory—hoory! If my old legs was new, You bet I'd be out there in line. Again, old parls, with you.

The sun seems gittin' darker now—The sky is turnin' gray. The boys, the days, the tootin' bands. All seems so fur away. Come to me, wife—where are you, Kate? Take hold my hand—bear A bugle sound—"Taps"—I guess—Aye, Cap'n—I'm in—HERE!



Returned to Her Novel.

and flowers, heard a babel of voices and music—"The land of the free and the home of the brave," sang a chorus of voices as she passed; "we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain," declaimed an orator close by; but nobody noticed her as she hurried down the smooth, winding roadway.

It was a very small grave—scarcely three feet long, and with the imprint of the spade still showing in the freshly turned earth. There was nothing more to see. Yet, in the face of the grave, Hilma felt that it contained her whole life and soul—all the joy of her past, all the hope of her future. Over yonder, young soldiers in bright uniforms, and old soldiers in faded ones, paid tribute to their honored dead; while upon this little, dreary grave a lonely girl laid a spray of white lilacs in commemoration of the great battle which she had fought—and lost.

She was setting the dinner table when young Mrs. Winthrop swept into the room, carrying a bowl of white lilacs.

"I suppose you had a good time, Hilma," remarked her mistress, carelessly. "Did you wear those lilacs?"

The girl looked up, startled. "Your little Yon, he give dem to me," she explained, quickly. "I thank you, Ben. I not wear dem—I give dem to another little boy just about so big like your little Yon." Something gripped Hilma's throat, and a quick rush of tears blinded the wide blue eyes. For a brief moment she felt that she must tell all—must find some touch of human sympathy. She would beg this woman to listen while she spoke, at last, of the little home in Sweden; of the lover who had died; of the old father and mother who even now must be watching for her, and wondering, and praying, of the dreary



She Looked at Herself Closely.

she was as silent as an Indian. Now and again, as she dressed, she looked at herself closely, almost anxiously, in her cracked mirror. With the knuckle of her forefinger she occasionally brushed away a fog of tears which blinded her. And then she hurried down the stairs, cut the back door and crossed the lawn to Mrs. Winthrop's baby, who was playing under the lilac hedge.

"Bye, Hilma," he called, waving his fat little hand and holding up a spray of white lilacs.

The girl took him in her arms for a second, burying her face in his chubby neck. "Thank you, little Yon," she murmured in her poor, broken English. "Hilma love sweet little boys just like you," and putting him gently from her she took the spray of lilacs and hurried away.

"Well, did you see that?" remarked Mrs. Winthrop indignantly to her husband. "If Hilma had known I was here at the library window she never would have dared help herself to our white lilacs. But Sweden are all alike; they have no more soul than an oyster; they're mercenary and unprincipled, through and through. I admit, though, that Hilma is something of a mystery. Do you know that in all the two years she has lived here she has never once gone out in the evening, or had a single visitor? I suppose she's a sweetheart works nights, some place, so she can see him only on her day, as I did, without a reference." Mrs. Winthrop was young, and lacked both experience and mentality. She had nothing to do, and a great deal of time in which to fret over Hilma's short-comings, fretted her considerably. "I suppose the girl will wear those lilacs to some Swedish picnic," was her final comment; and she returned to her novel and her chocolates.

Meanwhile Hilma hurried across lots toward a car. There was need for haste. She had a two-hour ride before her; a task to accomplish, a party to give. How often they stopped! What a lot of people swarmed the streets!—soldiers, flags, bands playing martial music. She had never heard of Me-

morial day; she knew only that she must reach a remote spot far at the other side of town, and that if she did not hurry dinner would be late. Again and again she changed cars, until, at last to her destination.

Between the high pickets of the fence before her she could see tall elms and maples waving their arms in the chill air. And the crowds of people were in there, too! Could it be that the whole world knew why she had come? With a sense of gladness and a stifling pain at her heart she hastened, half blindly, through the iron gates and away toward a far off, lonely corner where the crowds were not. She saw a bright gleam of flags



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—T. W. Higginson

## MEMORIAL DAY

James Whitcomb Riley

Draw aside the drapery of gloom,  
And let the sunshine chase the clouds away  
And gild with brighter glory every tomb  
We decorate today.

And in the holy silence reigning round,  
While prayers of perfume bless the atmosphere,  
Where loyal souls of love and faith are found,  
Thank God that peace is here!

And let each angry impulse that may start,  
Be smothered out of every loyal breast;  
And, rocked within the cradle of the heart,  
Let every sorrow rest.

(Copyright, by Hobbs-Merrill Company)

## DAY OFT OBSERVED

Memorial Ceremonies Over Fallen Soldiers Really Date Back to Spring of 1865.

THE readiness with which the soldiers of the Civil war became quiet citizens at the close of the war greatly puzzled foreigners at that time. Foreigners do not realize that it has never been the policy of our people to maintain a large standing army. The soldiers of the Union and the soldiers of the Confederacy were nearly all volunteers. Both armies were composed, in the main, of law-abiding men, who left their homes in obedience to what they thought was their duty. The contest was one of principle, not one of personal revenge. The matter being settled, they were ready to return to their accustomed occupations.

The readiness with which the Union and Confederate soldiers now unite in observing Memorial day also puzzles foreigners. They think that it is a mere matter of expediency which brought about in 1865, when some of the old Union and Confederate soldiers marched side by side under the Stars and Stripes. But such is not the case. The Blue and the Gray had been united in the observance of Memorial day before the war with Spain.

Memorial day, as it is now formally observed as a legal holiday in a majority of the states, was inaugurated in 1868. Gen. John B. Logan, who was at that time commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order to all surviving Union soldiers to meet May 30 of that year, at the cemeteries near their respective posts, and to decorate the graves of their fallen comrades. But the core of the observance of Memorial day before the war with Spain.

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The idea of uniting the ceremonies of the northern and the southern people seems to have originated, also, in the South, for in the spring of 1867 the women of Columbia, Miss., while decorating the graves of Confederate soldiers, strewed flowers on the graves of the Union soldiers who were buried in the same cemetery. When the news of this touching tribute reached the North, the northern newspapers commented favorably on the fact.

Since that time the sentiment expressed in it has been growing among the American people. The monument erected at Ft. Sumter, S. C., by the Blue and Gray Memorial association, that place is one of the best visible expressions of this sentiment.

Worthy All Nation Can Give.

The old soldiers are passing from the sight of a people to whom they have been an inspiration and a pride for more than a generation. Is there anyone to grudge full meed of praise and comfort for the few who still remain?

General Thomas' Proud Record.

No other Union general made such a uniform record of well-earned success as did General Thomas. What Thomas started to do, that he did. From Hill Springs, where he won the first Union victory of any importance in the West, to Nashville, where he not merely defeated, but wiped out the army opposed to him, Thomas never scored a failure, nor did he ever need to be saved by the caprice of fortune.

Expropriation of the Day.

The four years of the Civil war were the heroic period in the life of the nation. All who went through that ordeal came into a closer contact with tragic realities than do the common lot of human beings whose days are passed in "piping times of peace." It is not wonderful that citizens of the Republic who remember the Civil war look askance at the expropriation of Memorial day. In their estimation it is sacred to the single use for which it was set apart, and the lapse of time,

Instead of detaching from its original sanctity, enhances the obligation to preserve its solemnity, for every year adds to the number of mounds in the cemeteries of the nation beneath which sleep heroes of the Civil war.

Only to remember that such have been, that we walked for a season with them, is a chastening, a purifying, yes, and however much we miss and mourn them, a chastening thought.—Richard Chenevix Trench.

## WILL AGAIN LEAD REVIEW



Col. David J. Palmer, now commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who headed the first regiment to pass in parade before President Johnson in 1865 when the victorious Union troops marched up Pennsylvania avenue, is to lead another review of some of the same men next September during the national encampment of the G. A. R. in Washington. Colonel Palmer's regiment was the Twenty-fifth Iowa, which he commanded. After the battle of Shiloh he was left on the field for dead, but recovered and took part in some of the bitterest campaigns of the war. This semicentennial will be one of the events of the year at Washington.

## Day Brings the Past Nearer.

The day is sacred to the memory of the dead soldiers of the Civil war. The surviving comrades of those whose graves are to be strewn with flowers conduct the ceremonies. They lay the blossoms there and place the flags at head and foot of each sleeping hero with an emotion and a personal feeling that the younger generation does not experience, for those departed ones were their friends and associates. They camped and marched and suffered together; they fought side by side and some were taken prisoner and others left. But the days when they were all alive together seem near to these veterans, though half a century has come and gone since the parting, and the tears that come to their eyes each thirtieth of May are tears of tender regret and mourning for friends and brethren whose lives went out too soon.—Exchange.

## Gettysburg Today.

In 1865 the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial association transferred its grounds (about 850 acres), together with the monuments which had been erected, to the care and protection of the general government. The battlefield is now under the care of the United States government by act of congress of 1895. Already 505 monuments have been erected by different states, and excellent carriage roads have been built, so it is now possible for the tourist to ride to every point on the field. Five iron and steel obelisks have been erected, and from these one may view the entire battle-field—now a vast park dotted with costly marble and bronze tributes to the men who gave their lives to the cause of liberty.

Lightning Strips Chicken.

Laurel, Del.—A lightning bolt here struck a half grown chicken and stripped it as clean of feathers as a new laid egg, leaving the bird none the worse for the experience, except for lack of covering. The strange incident was witnessed by the owner of the chicken, a farmer, and his family and an automobile party from Laurel.

## Go to Make Will; Drops Dead.

Addison, N. Y.—Wallace M. Wright dropped dead while on his way to an attorney's office to make his will.

LOVE WINS DESPITE CALL OF HEATHEN

Vision Calls Girl to Be Missionary, but Lover Pleads Effectively.

Elgin, Tex.—Love had his way after all. The call given Miss Ethel Sewell in a vision to consecrate her life to the heathen as a missionary, was weaker than the pleading of her betrothed, Ernest Byars, and the young persons were quietly married.

A month ago the congregation of the Baptist church one Sunday morning was thrown into amazement when Miss Sewell at the pulpit renounced her love and told of a vision "received during a dream." That morning they were to be married, and the church was filled with friends who had come to witness the ceremony, announced to take place directly after the service.

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"I shall go to Waco, to Baylor college, to study for mission work," said

the bride-to-be. "There lies my duty I shall not marry."

At first Mr. Byars was dumfounded, then took his departure as a direct rebuke from the Almighty because he, too, once had made up his mind to enter the church, but had given up the idea of becoming a clergyman.

Miss Sewell went to Waco. One morning young Byars told his friends he was not going to sit calmly by and see two lives "go to smash." He followed her. Evidently his pleading was effective. They both returned to Elgin. Rev. W. H. Horton, their pastor, performed the ceremony.

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## IS A RARE SURGICAL FEAT

Tendons of Man's Leg Are Transferred to His Stiffened Arm.

St. Louis.—Henry Zimmerman, twenty-two years old, has undergone an unusual operation, known as ankylolysis, at the City Hospital. Tendons and fibers taken from his right thigh were transferred into his left arm.

Zimmerman is a window cleaner, and on December 26 he fell from a window, breaking his left arm and elbow. The bone knitted improperly and the entire arm became straight and unbending. The muscles and tendons hardened and the arm appeared as if it was made of stone.

When he was placed upon the operating table under an anesthetic an opening was made in his right thigh and a bunch of tendons were removed and laid separately upon the table. His stiffened arm was then broken at the elbow and a long incision made.

A mass of hardened tendons and muscle was removed and replaced with the plant tendons from his thigh. The bone was then properly reset.

Surgeons in charge of the operation believe it will prove successful and that, Zimmerman will have free use of his arm within a few weeks. They say the freedom of movement of Zimmerman's leg will not be impaired.

## WERE MARRIED IN MORGUE

Undertaker, Who Is Special Judge, Performs Ceremony for Happy Minnesota Couple.

Virginia, Minn.—Ben Isaacson, a farmer living near Zim, and Miss Ida Peterson were married here at the undertaking rooms of H. S. Gillespie. The ceremony was performed by Gillespie, who is special judge of the municipal court.

Isaacson and his bride-to-be entered the morgue at an early hour, before Gillespie's clerk had arrived. They were unaccompanied. Gillespie asked them to attend to the place while he went to find two witnesses as required by law.

Gillespie was gone 15 minutes. The happy couple sat practically surrounded by coffin boxes. There were two bodies being embalmed in an adjoining room. The knot was tied and Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson boarded the first train to Zim, where Isaacson owns a large farm.

## AGED PARROT ENDS LIFE

Pious Linguist Voluntarily Starves to Death After Death of Mistress.

South Norwalk, Conn.—Linda, a parrot that was supposed to be more than one hundred and twenty-five years old and came into the possession of the late Gen. O. Perry in 1848, during the Mexican war, died of voluntary starvation because of grief over the death of her two mistresses. Mrs. Perry died on March 13 and Miss Perry died on March 18.

From the time of Miss Perry's death the parrot refused to eat, dying after 15 days. Linda could sing out the hymns, both in English and Spanish. She never knew what a cage was and occupied a place of honor upon all occasions. Her table manners were beyond criticism.

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## WOOL GROWING IN CANADA A SUCCESS

This By-Product of the Farm Will Make Many Western Canada Farmers Rich.

Alberta wool growers are looking for 25 cent wool this year. That is the assertion made by a prominent sheepman of the Grassy Lake district. "It is quite within the pale of possibility that we will receive that figure from our wool this summer," said he, "and I would not be surprised to see some get more than that."

"The war has caused a great demand to be made on the woolen mills, and they have got to have the raw material."







# Secrets of the Courts of Europe

An Old Ambassador's Revelations of the  
Inner History of Famous Episodes  
Heretofore Cloaked in Mystery

Chronicle by ALLEN UPWARD

## THE HONOR OF AN EMPRESS

"This is a trivial affair," commented the ambassador, as he laid down the newspaper in which he had been reading an account of one of M. de Roche's numerous duels. "I do not wonder that you English amused yourselves with these comedies, which reflect little honor on the nation. Nevertheless, let me tell you that, when we please, we can make of the duel something very different; that is to say, an affair of life and death."

"Without doubt," I answered, tossing aside my copy of the *Mail*—we were in the smoking room of the Cercle des Etrangers—"but your press should not give such importance to these farces."

The ambassador brushed this observation aside with a wave of his hand. "It is the too great facility with which these affairs are arranged that has involved them in ridicule," he said, pursuing his own line of thought. "It is when a crime has been committed which is truly worthy of death, and yet which, from its nature, is beyond the reach of laws, that the duel becomes a sacred resource, indispensable in the interests of mankind."

"And are there such occasions, then?" I responded, in order to see what was in his excellency's mind. "I have at all events known of one," he returned gravely, as he began to roll a cigarette. "It was the case of an infamous plot directed against one of the most illustrious personages in Europe—a plot to which innocent lives were sacrificed, and yet one which could never be dealt with by the coarse machinery of jurisprudence."

"You arouse my interest, my dear ambassador. Is it forbidden to seek for the history of this strange case?"

"I will tell it to you, my friend. But since the personage I have referred to is still alive, and is a woman for whom I have the most distinguished respect, we will, if you please, allude to her simply as the empress. You will, of course, have no difficulty in recognizing this lady before I have gone very far."

I hastened to accept this condition; and the ambassador, having lit his cigarette with a match which I handed him, leaned back in his chair and began: "I cannot recall the exact date at which I was accredited to the court of St. James, but it must have been at least twenty years ago. I had come to Great Britain with a sincere desire to win the confidence of the brave English people; and knowing that in your country even politics receives less consideration than what you call 'sport,' I resolved to prove myself a huntsman. Accordingly I bought myself horses and went out to hunt the fox."

"The hunt of which I became a member was at that time the most aristocratic in the world, made so by the patronage of an illustrious personage whose name I shall not mention. Her imperial majesty had formed the habit of coming over to England during the season of the chase, under a strict incognito, and attended by only a small suite, in order to take part in this sport. It was in this way that I obtained the privilege of an acquaintance which I shall always look back upon as my most cherished remembrance."

"Among the members of her majesty's suite at this time was a certain Baron Magratz, who filled the post of private secretary and comptroller of the household. You will understand, of course, that my intercourse with the empress was on the most respectful footing, but it was not long before I discovered that this baron, of whom I saw a good deal, was a dangerous, insolent man, quite unworthy of the confidence reposed in him by his august mistress."

"So acutely did I realize this that it became a question with me whether the favor extended to me by that noble and unsuspecting lady did not cost upon me the obligation of warning her against this man's presumption. While I was still in doubt an incident occurred which rendered it unnecessary for me to speak."

"One morning, when we were engaged in waiting outside a small covert for the fox to appear, I observed Magratz ride up to the empress and point with his hand, as if persuading her that the beast was about to emerge from a point further on. She turned her horse, and they rode off together round a corner of the wood. Troubled by some vague presentiment of mischief, I at once gave rein to my horse and followed."

"I got round the corner just in time to perceive what took place. The baron had stooped forward, with an air of undue confidence, and was apparently addressing some remark to the empress when all at once I saw her majesty rein in her horse, lift up the riding whip she held in her hand and draw it swiftly across his face."

"Magratz started with a violence which caused his horse to rear. What he would have done next I cannot say, but luckily at that moment he caught sight of me. The empress had already turned, and she rode back past me, the angry gleam in her eyes relaxing into a gracious smile as she acknowledged my respectful salute."

"The baron followed at a walk, and as he came up to me I observed on his face a narrow streak of red, crossing from the right ear to the mouth."

"Stung, doubtless, by my indignant look, he checked his horse and addressed me with bitter emphasis. 'I congratulate you, M. Ambassador, on your good fortune.'"

"The sounder spoke in French—no doubt for the sake of the double meaning. 'You have seen how a member of my family which is six hundred years old

is treated by one of these royalties. We others are not of the same clay, you perceive. A Magratz is no more to them than the ground beneath their feet. But perhaps this chapter will have a sequel."

"I disdained to make any answer, and he passed on, with a wicked smile, and rode away out of sight. 'The next day I heard that he had quitted England under the displeasure of the empress, and some years passed before I was again reminded of his existence.'"

"The ambassador stopped and flicked his heels into the fireplace before us with much dexterity. 'It was in — that I next met with my baron.' His excellency checked himself abruptly and appeared to be overwhelmed with confusion at having allowed this name to escape him. I was careful to show that I had not heard it."

"You met him, where did you say?" I asked languidly. "In the audiences of the emperor whose illustrious consort I have spoken of," replied the ambassador, swiftly recovering himself. "I had just been appointed to the charge of our embassy in the imperial capital, and it was at a state ball given in honor of the crown prince's birthday that I recognized Magratz again."

"He was moving about among the guests with the assured manner of one who held a recognized position at court. He wore on his breast the cross of the order of St. Luke, the second order in the empire, and everyone appeared to treat him with marked distinction. But what attracted my notice particularly was a young girl of extraordinary beauty, whom he was escorting through the ballroom, and who clung to his arm with delicious shyness. I perceived that I am not easily moved by the sex; picture the fascination of this damsel, therefore, when I tell you that I had hard work to refrain from going up to the baron and soliciting an introduction."

"While I was wondering who she could be, and how Magratz had contrived to regain the imperial favor, I observed a movement in the crowd through which the pair was straying. The bystanders fell back, and a young man suddenly came through, a young man with heavy features and bloodshot, rolling eyes, who was dressed in a rich uniform blazoning with the stars of a dozen royal orders. It was the crown prince."

"The prince, whose leaden face flushed with pleasure on catching sight of the couple, greeted Magratz in a style of much intimacy, and eagerly took possession of his exultant partner, whom he led off through the apartments out of my sight."

"Magratz stood looking after them with an expression of dark and furtive satisfaction. Then he turned round, and for the first time caught my eye. He bowed with a polite, almost cordial air, and advanced towards me through the throng."

"Permit me to welcome you to my country, M. Ambassador," he said, extending his hand, which I accepted with reluctance. "What little I may possess here, and especially with his imperial highness, is entirely at your service. I trust you will allow me, within the next few days, the pleasure of paying my respects to you at the embassy."

"While I murmured my formal acknowledgments I could not take my eyes off his face. It was doubtless an illusion, but I thought I could distinctly perceive a hundred marks where I had seen the whip of the empress descend."

"M. de Magratz no doubt divined my thoughts, or rather they were conveyed to him without words, by that subtle process for which science has not yet invented a suitable name. He bit his lip and permitted himself an ill-repressed remark: 'The mark of my excellency's well-known discretion, it would be an impertinence to recommend silence with regard to certain incidents of the past.'"

"I bowed, but with coldness, and changed the subject by complimenting him on the beauty of the young girl whose arm he had just relinquished."

"Ah! that is my niece," he observed, with affected carelessness. She is an orphan whom I have brought up. The crown prince is good enough to interest himself in her, but of course the difference in their ranks is too great for it to be any more than a passing fancy."

"He pronounced these last words with a fatherly air which did not impose upon me. I even fancied I detected in them a veiled allusion to the circumstances of our last meeting."

"I turned on my heel, feeling strangely disturbed, and passed on through the rooms. The crown prince and his charming partner were nowhere to be seen."

"The ambassador paused. His cigarette was smoked out, and he proceeded to roll himself a fresh one. 'Catching sight in the crowd of my friend the little Count Messana of the Italian legation, I resolved to question him. The count is a most remarkable man. He is the greatest repository of scandal in the whole of Europe, and, as his tongue never spares man or woman, he is immensely popular and goes everywhere.'"

"I think I have heard of the count," I remarked. "Was he not mixed up in that scandal in the Quirinal, in which Prince —"

"The ambassador frowned reluctantly. 'Yes, yes, we will speak of that some other time. Do not let us distract ourselves now, I beg of you.'"

I excused myself for my interruption, and his excellency went on: "From Messana I gathered enough information to confirm my uneasiness. It appeared that Magratz, after being in disgrace for some years, had recently been allowed to present himself again at court. Fatal magnanimity! Unpardonable forgiveness! He had come up from his estate, bringing with him the niece, who had immediately cast a spell over the crown prince, a young man unfortunately not without a reputation of a certain kind. Her uncle conducted himself in this affair with great prudence, so managing matters that his niece's reputation was not compromised, while the price became every day more desperately enamored; and all kinds of conjectures were afloat as to what would be the ultimate issue of this strange situation."

"Although I was still far from suspecting the real object which Magratz had in view, I could not help seeing in all this some machination which boded no good to the peace of the imperial house. I was hardly surprised, therefore, to receive on the following day a summons to a private conference with the empress herself, and at once divined the subject on which she desired to consult me."

"Her majesty received me in her own apartments, without anyone else being present, a mark of confidence which touched me profoundly. We had not met for six years, and I was distressed to perceive the change which had taken place in this exalted lady. Her finely cut features bore the marks of suffering, and the exquisite gaiety which had formerly distinguished her had become overcast. Doubtless the sad fate of her relative, the king of Bavaria, had done something to effect this alteration, but the chief cause, I more than suspected, was the anxiety given to her by the conduct of her son."

"It is needless for me to repeat to you the kind expressions which the empress was pleased to make use of on this meeting. It was her first words on the subject of the crown prince which roused my alarm. 'I have hoped, M. Ambassador,

'I had given orders that he was to be admitted; for though I am, as you are aware, the least curious person in the world, my high regard for the empress made me anxious to fathom the intentions of this villain. 'He appeared to take his defeat with philosophy. 'I sincerely trust this marriage may end happily,' he said, and I introduced the topic. 'It is, of course, absurd to suppose that there is any attachment, at all events on the side of the crown prince. Unhappily, the preference his highness has shown for my niece has turned out to be more serious than I believed, and I am

afraid the poor child has allowed herself to cherish unreasonable ideas. I shall make it my business to obtain a husband for her, if possible, before the prince returns.'"

"I saw nothing to take hold of in this announcement. If true, it seemed that the baron was taking the most prudent course, both in the interests of the imperial dynasty and of his niece. I did not yet appreciate the subtlety of his combinations, far less did I foresee the terrible end he had in view, and which you perhaps already perceived."

"I craved this question. 'Having excited the prince's mind sufficiently by hints of this sort, he at length went on, with pretended reluctance, to depict the young countess as a victim of intolerable persecutions on the part of a jealous and tyrannical husband, and to bitterly accuse himself for being unable to devise a means for her deliverance.'"

"It is needless to say how the agitated lover received these tidings. His own sufferings he might have schooled himself to bear, but as soon as it became a question of the life-long wretchedness of the woman he loved more than life itself, all thoughts of submission were thrown to the winds. In a frenzy of passion he swore to put an end to this state of things, and implored Magratz to assist him in his avowed aim."

"After some well-acted hesitation the tempter professed himself won over. He furnished the prince with the direction of a certain hunting lodge in an out-of-the-way corner of his own estates."

"The prince was to travel secretly to the spot at a certain date, by which time the baron undertook that his niece should be there to meet him. Then the two lovers were to go to his castle, where Magratz had succeeded in pacifying the outraged husband, and bringing about an accommodation with the emperor's sanction."

"This understanding arrived at, the worthy uncle departed to the Schwartzentfeld castle. The first part of the arrangement he carried out in the manner agreed upon. The love of the poor young countess for the prince was no less intense than his for her; and, in fine, she was persuaded to accept the part assigned to her. She fled from her home with the baron's secret assistance, and the lovers were speedily united."

"Now Magratz proceeded to execute his real design. He had stayed on at the castle after his niece's flight, pacifying the furious count, not in the way he had promised, the crown prince, but by promising to discover the fugitive's retreat. As soon as he knew that the pair had met, he boldly announced to Count Schwartzentfeld that he had received private intelligence of his niece's whereabouts, and offered to conduct the other to the spot. They set out together."

"But it would not have suited the baron's purpose to bring the pair face to face. The crown prince's escape might have overawed the husband, and the whole affair have been hushed up. He therefore sent on a secret warning to his victim, managing so that it should reach him too late to afford any chance of escape. In this warning he pretended to be the prince that the elopement was known publicly, and that the count was bound to take signal vengeance on both."

"The count, who was long in reaching the ears of the bridegroom. Naturally alarmed and annoyed, Count Schwartzentfeld left the capital with his estate coach, and hurried away to his castle, where he was met by his bride, and the whole affair have been hushed up. He therefore sent on a secret warning to his victim, managing so that it should reach him too late to afford any chance of escape. In this warning he pretended to be the prince that the elopement was known publicly, and that the count was bound to take signal vengeance on both."

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